

Granite City Press-Record

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Thursday, Oct. 7, 1993

2 Sections, 20 Pages

PRICE 50¢

Briefly

Pontoon Beach Halloween party

The Pontoon Beach Neighborhood Task Force will hold its third annual Halloween costume contest this year on Oct. 23 at the Senior Citizen Hall.

Costumes must register at the Pontoon Beach Village Hall on Oct. 16 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with a parent.

Gospel singing

Mount Zion General Baptist Church will host gospel singing featuring the Redemptors at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10.

The church is located at 2872 Mockingbird Lane off Highway 162 or Stratford Lane. The pastor is Alan Sikes.

Road rules class

A road rules class will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Veterans Foreign War Post 1300, 101st Street and Washington Ave., Granite City. Written, vision and road tests will be reviewed.

Church fish fry

Sts. Cyril and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church, 4774 Maryville Road, Granite City, will host a traditional corn and catfish in a fish fry from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Food pantry

A food pantry will be open at the Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, from 2 to 4 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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Deaths

Mary Clark
Clifford Mason
Elbert Blackwell
William Schaefer
Helen Vallerius
Elmer Hill

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Oct. 1: 0-9-4 Pick 3: 7-5-2
Little Lotto Game
12-17-23-28-33-38-44
Oct. 2: 1-11-16-21-26-31-34
Little Lotto Game
07-11-20-24-28-32-37
Oct. 3: 7-4-9 Pick 3: 8-1-6
Little Lotto Game
06-08-10-13-42-44

75 years ago

Oct. 4, 1918

Women of Illinois cannot vote for the three propositions to be submitted to the voters of Illinois at the election in November. According to Secretary of State Emerson, women of Illinois are not eligible for trustees of the University of Illinois.

Trivia

How long did it take to build Cahokia Mound?

See Page 8A

Urban myths: Unsubstantiated reports prompt terror

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

A popular rumor circulating lately says that gang members have adopted a policy to shoot at unsuspecting motorists who flash their car lights at a car driven by a gang member.

Police have said that the rumor has not been substantiated as accurate.

A case in point was an incident which took place in Granite City early Tuesday morning.

A 20-year-old Granite City woman with six bullet holes in her car told police that she was shot at after flashing her bright headlights at a passing car that had its

headlights off on Niedringhaus Avenue near Washington Avenue sometime between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Police said the woman was shot from the inside of the woman's gray 1983 Chrysler LeBaron, and six bullet strikes were found on her car.

But Capt. Roy Koberna of the Granite City Police Department said that an investigation into the incident revealed that the woman was shot while being fired in Madison at the time, and that the shots were fired under completely different circumstances than the woman

was willing to divulge to authorities.

"No crime was committed in Granite City except for the filing of a false police report," Koberna said. "I would (call the false report) with the state's attorney's office and see if they are interested in pursuing it further," Koberna said.

Madison police are now investigating the incident, which apparently occurred in the Grenzer Homes housing complex, a police source said.

The woman, a resident of the 1300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was uninjured.

The woman told police that she was westbound on Niedringhaus Avenue when

(See MYTH, Page 8A)

Street paving funds are cut

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Seven Granite City streets are slated to receive resurfacing this year, under the street department's plan and city budget.

Initially, 23 streets were proposed for \$30,000 in improvements in a prioritized list compiled by Street Superintendent Dan Partney and Harrison and Joe Juneau, the city's contractual engineer.

But on Tuesday night, Juneau told the City Council that the Illinois Department of Transportation would not approve motor fuel tax funding for such an ambitious program this late in the year.

"The city can expend up to \$10,000 without going out for bids," Juneau said.

Thus, the seven streets as prioritized by the street superintendent are presented within current motor fuel tax expenditures," Juneau told the council.

The seven streets scheduled

for resurfacing are 28th Street from Washington Avenue to North Road, Franklin Avenue from Clark Avenue to Manley Avenue, Norwood Drive from Rode Avenue to Old Alton Road, Rode Avenue from Rode Road to Norwood Drive, Oak Lane Avenue from Rode Avenue to Old Alton Road, all of Circle Drive in the North Granite area and the 1600 block of Bremer Avenue.

Many of the aldermen pointed out that five of the seven streets, all but North and Franklin Avenue, are in the 4th Ward, the area represented by Street and Alley Committee Chairman Dan Partney.

With Alderman Sandy

Crates said that, in addition to the majority of the resurfacing work to be done, Partney has proposed to use about \$30,000 in Community Development funds for neighborhood improvements in the 4th Ward.

"We have an entire city to take care of and I'd like to see the wealth distributed through-

out," Crates said.

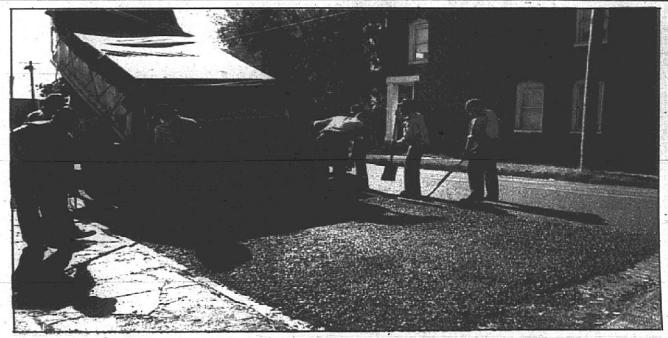
Crates said he also represents the 7th Ward, held her arms wide apart and said that

"we pay taxes on houses and it's time to get our fair share."

Partney said that Mayor Ron

Seiph has tentatively agreed to designate the Neighborhood Improvement

(See PAVING, Page 8A)



Street department workers repave the intersection of Delmar Avenue and 18th street in downtown Granite City.

and major improvements to

begin next year with federal funding.

"We have an entire city to

take care of and I'd like to see

the wealth distributed through-

Area's lawmakers are split on U.S. mission in Somalia

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Two federal lawmakers representing this area find it hard to believe the U.S. military's United Nations mission in Somalia is justified.

But a third, Sen. Paul Simon, Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's Subcommittee on African Affairs, supports the mission and the idea of a "leader of world nations," America must expect "risks."

Rep. Jerry Costello and Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun both Democrats joined their respective Houses of Congress last month in a call for President Bill Clinton to "clarify the role of the United States in Somalia and



Costello

Simon

(the United States') policy objectives in the country."

That call for clarification has an Oct. 15 deadline, but both lawmakers say recent events in Somalia, including the killing of American hostages and deaths of many Americans including a Collingswood soldier — indicate that U.S. policy in Somalia needs immediate attention.

Mosley-Braun called the recent violence in Somalia an "unprecedented" humanitarian effort there, "unspeakable." She said Congress needs to intensify its requests that Clinton clearly define America's role in Somalia.

"Americans have died and more American lives are at stake in our role in Somalia and must be reexamined," she said.

"Given the events of the last few days, this obviously needs to be done with some haste."

Costello, who believes the United States military successfully fulfilled its mission of humanitarian aid earlier this summer and should have been withdrawn at that time. He said

(See SOMALIA, Page 8A)

Vacation pay delayed for laid-off workers

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

At least for now, seven laid-off township assessor office employees will not be paid for their accrued sick leave and vacation pay.

Following a one-hour closed session Tuesday night, the Town Board voted 10-4 to withhold the pay until Assessor Darlene Laub answers some questions about the bills for the pay period beginning Oct. 1 and ending Oct. 15.

Laub, one of seven full-time employees, effective Oct. 1, because the Town Board cut \$101,000 from her proposed budget last month.

The Town Board reduced the budget after presenting figures which were said to show that assessed costs are twice as high per employee in Granite City than in similar townships in adjacent county. Laub disputed the figures.

The bills amounting to \$6,522.47 were listed on the Granite City Township pay list Tuesday as "vac. pay back/vac. (10)" on seven different bills.

Attala Craig Tarport said he could not vote to withhold payment from the seven employees, but that he could not vote to pay those bills without an explanation from Laub and documentation of the time actually accrued.

(See PAY, Page 8A)

Venice moves toward TIF Taxing district sought for Highway 3 area

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Venice took the first big step Tuesday toward establishing a Tax Increment Financing district in the city and could have a TIF district in place by the end of the year.

Alan Orbital, the city's TIF consultant, presented the aldermen with a proposal for a 240-acre TIF district.

The site includes all of Kerr

Island and the undeveloped prop-

erty along Highway 3 and the Venice Highline railroad tracks at the city's southern border.

Orbital said the property currently has a total assessed value of \$138,000 and that, if it is successfully developed as outlined in the proposal, it would be reasonable to expect that assessed value to go up to \$12 million."

Under the state TIF district statutes, the amount of taxes paid to all taxing bodies in the TIF district is frozen at the pre-

TIF level.

All additional taxes collected as a result of development of the TIF district are paid to a special TIF fund. Money in the TIF fund can only be used to further develop and make improvements in the TIF district.

Orbital said there are two distinct advantages to the proposed vacant-area TIF district.

Because of the low current

value, formation of the TIF district will have only a "minimal"

(See TIF, Page 8A)

Williams to leave council

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Catching everyone by surprise, Venice Alderman John Henry Williams announced Tuesday that he will resign from the City Council on Dec. 31.

He told the council that it was a personal decision, but he wanted everyone to know in plenty of time to find a replacement.

"It's been a pleasure working with everybody, but it's time to go," Williams told the visibly stunned council.

Mayor Tyrone Echols — when he overcame the shock of Williams' — managed to thank Williams for his hard work as an alderman.

"I hate to hear this," Echols said. "And I assure you I will use the time you have given me to select someone who will perform as ably as you have."

Williams — who has served 4½ years as an alderman — was re-elected in April and more than three years remain in his term.

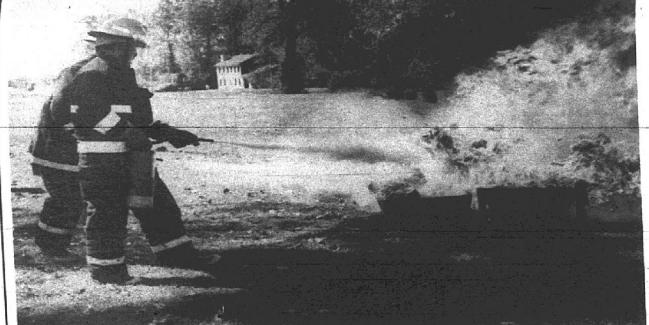
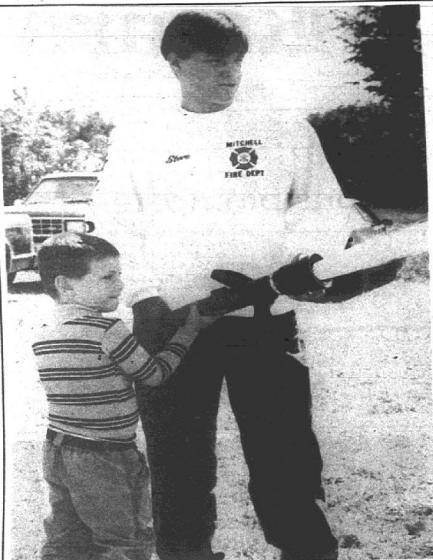
(See WILLIAMS, Page 2A)

John Henry Williams



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Fire ruins home — A Granite City firefighter throws debris from a house fire in the 1700 block of Delmar out the window Wednesday afternoon.



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Rescheduled For
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Police log

Granite City

DUI arrest on 22nd St.

Mark A. Cox, 24, of Granite City was arrested at 6 a.m. Sept. 22 for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without insurance and illegal transportation of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1980 Pontiac Trans Am travel at five miles per hour on 22nd Street.

Cox, the driver, took two field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged. An open beer can was found on the front passenger seat, according to a police report.

Arrested on Highway 3

William A. Behrendt, 31, of Maryland Heights, Mo., was arrested at 7:23 p.m. Sept. 23 for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1980 GMC truck traveling from lane to lane on Highway 3. Behrendt took two field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Madison Avenue arrest

Allie D. Reusse III, 25, of Washington Park was arrested at 9:32 p.m. Sept. 26 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported clocking a gray 1978 GMC pickup truck at 60 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone on Madison Avenue.

Reusse took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

DUI arrest near 25th

Bradley M. Hubbard, 28, of the 2400 block of Center Street, was arrested at 7:31 p.m. Sept. 26 for driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a stop sign.

An officer reported seeing a red 1991 Ford Escort fail to stop at a traffic sign at 25th and State streets.

Hubbard took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Williams

(Continued from Page 1A)

Midnight highway arrest

Jerry E. Fears, 52, of Florissant, Mo., was arrested at 12:01 a.m. Sept. 26 for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and improper lane usage.

An officer reported seeing a red 1980 GMC truck traveling 60 miles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone and swerving across the center line on Highway 3 between Niederrhains Avenue and Rock Road.

Fears took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

One-vehicle accident

Ronald E. Roark, 21, of the 300 block of Wilson Park Lane, was arrested at 11:37 p.m. Sept. 25 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer responding to a report of a one-car accident on Illinois Avenue at West 25th Street reported finding a copper-colored 1980 Mercury Cougar.

Roark took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Early morning arrest

Johnny R. Munoz, 24, of the 3200 block of Wayne Avenue, was arrested at 4:10 a.m. Sept. 25 for driving under the influence of alcohol, disobeying a stop sign and illegal transportation of alcohol, driving without a valid license and resisting arrest.

An officer reported seeing a white 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass traveling in the wrong direction on Grand Avenue, a one-way street.

Munoz took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Five charges are filed

Johnna F. Stevens, 31, of Belleville was arrested at 1:55 a.m. Sept. 25 for driving under the influence of alcohol, disobeying a stop sign, illegal transportation of alcohol, driving without a valid license and resisting arrest.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier disobey a stop sign on 22nd Street at Madison Avenue.

Stevens was reported to take any field sobriety tests or a breath analysis test, allegedly pulled away from an officer while being handcuffed, and was charged.

Four empty beer cans and an empty bottle were reportedly found in the car.

Vadal prom

SPRINGFIELD — free-for-all is vacated by being vacated by Sam Vadaleben.

Two Democratic state lawmakers are considering Republicans say they follow.

Veteran Madison County Rep. Richard D. Alton joined the Dennis this week. And State Hoffmann, D-Collins Monday he is weighing either for the Senate election or the general election.

Worthen said he is interested in the job to decide to enter until an Edwardsburg announcement.

The first Dennis, Wood River Highway Commissioner Davis, declined his before Vadaleben's.

Worthen said Davis, because of the Hon. Michael L. McPike-D-Alton, who money and influence.

"We tried to be a solver and a person on all sides of an issue type of politics is not what tends to be best for the body," Worthen.

Retiring Madison County Evelyn Bowles, an E-Democrat, said she studies a bit.

Worthen said he "had a deal of respect for Bowles," but whether he would ge

Absent

Voters unable to make polls on election day may be advanced by a ballot.

Applications available Madison County Clerk must be signed and filed before 5 p.m. Oct. 21 November 2 election for military application.

Voters are eligible absentee ballots if they are away from home, of religious holiday, or election day.

Voters who are physically unable to go to the

Local a Menta

Research studies that most Americans two things that happen to a person and insanity.

In American society ex-cons start their ladder again. According to a recent National Institute of Health, such stigma, "most debtors and offenders are strange. Friends become enemies and enemies become friends. It's not my kind of game."

That's not to say I didn't enjoy it. I enjoyed it 100 percent. And if someday the need comes up, I might get in politics again. I probably will. I've done it before.

"But now, I think I've done all I can as an alderman and it's time to move on."

Local activities carried on by the Mental Health Alliance for the Madison County area from local mental health centers. Projects

Economy car displays library an international Granite City Wal-Mart Saturday, and educational displays Saturday at C. Schmitt.

Need for accurate health information to be available to the public. Edward E. Edwards, who Illinois' representative Consumer Council, National Alliance, Mentally Ill.

The illness is appalling," said. "I just returned from the 1993 NAMI convention in Miami Beach, where brain research and new and better treatments are being brought to

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Vadalabene's retirement prompts candidate interest

'Anytime you have an open seat there is a lot more interest. We're still in the talking phase and we're open to people who want to run.'

— Edward Ragsdale
GOP chairman

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arrested at 12:01
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Reported seeing a
truck traveling 60
mph a \$100 per
hour driving excess
on Highway 3
Highway 3
Highway Avenue

Field sobriety
with analysis test

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Park Lane, was
7 p.m. Sept. 25
under the influence

responding to a
car accident on
West 25th
finding a copper-
mercury Cougar

Field sobriety
with analysis test

arrest
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4:10 a.m. Sept.
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with analysis test

are filed

Stevens, 31, of
arrested at 1:55
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and to take any
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Venice and will
support the officials
"The Bible tells
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Williams said. As
was able to help
himself just because
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Friends become
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Car Discount
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Discount
Rate

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state
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free-for-all is developing for the job being vacated by state Sen. Sam Vadalabene.

Two Democratic candidates have announced plans to run, two others are considering and Republicans say they are sure to follow.

Veteran Madison County Board member Richard Worthen of Alton joined the Democratic fray this week. Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, said Monday he is weighing a bid either for the Senate or for re-election to his House seat.

Worthen said he has long been interested in the job but did not decide to enter until Vadalabene, an Edwardsville Democrat, announced plans to retire.

The Democrat, 60, announced to Highway Commissioner Steve Davis, declared his candidacy before Vadalabene's announcement.

Worthen said Monday that Davis, because of the backing of House Minority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, would "have money and influence," but "Steve Davis does not have serious political experience."

It would be "a problem solver and a person who at all sides of an issue, but my type of politics is not the type that lends itself to being one of the best," he said.

Retiring Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles, an Edwardsville Democrat, said she is also considering a bid.

Worthen said he "has a great deal of respect for Evelyn Bowles," but wouldn't say whether he would get out if she

runs. Any Vadalabene endorsement of Bowles would give her an advantage, he said.

Davis said Monday he did not know that Worthen had taken out nominating petitions, but commented, "I know he's looking for work."

Worthen, 51, worked for Sears Roebuck & Co. for 21 years but was among 50,000 employees cut by Sears earlier this year. He has a part-time teaching job at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey.

He is a member of the County Board since 1992, with the exception of one term when he lost an election. Worthen chairs the board's Environmental Committee and has long been active in environmental issues.

Madison County Republican Chairman Edward Ragsdale said Monday he is "absolutely convinced" Vadalabene will be a GOP candidate for the seat.

"Anytime you have an open seat there is a lot more interest. We're still in the talking phase, but we're open to people who want to run."

Ragsdale declined to identify any specific candidates at this time, saying, "It's a little fluid."

Ragsdale said Republicans have been reluctant to run

against Vadalabene. "We had people who felt Sam was doing a pretty good job in trying to support us, so we've had other more opportune races."

A hotly contested Democratic primary could boost the chances for a Republican next November, he said.

"I think there is a perception that someone is trying to manipulate the system for (their) own political interest, but people don't want to be dictated to," Ragsdale said, although he wouldn't identify the "some

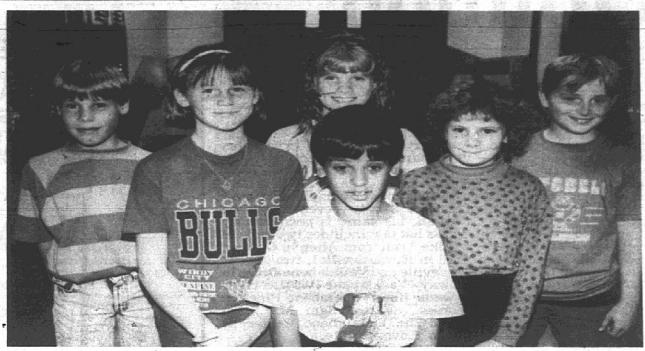
Hoffman said he doesn't expect to make a decision on his political future for a while. "I'm still weighing all the options," he said.

Meanwhile, Davis announced Monday that Madison County State's Attorney William Haine of Alton has agreed to serve on his campaign committee.

"Steve Davis is smart, he's young and he'll be an aggressive advocate for our area. He wants to take a strong position for the good of the community," Haine was quoted in a Davis news release.

Davis said "voters trust Bill Haine and they trust his judgment."

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Mitchell winners — Winners in the poster contest for the Drug Free by 2000 Family Festival are: Mitesh Patel, in front; middle row from left, Crystal Davis and Hailey Bennett; back row from left, Calvin Powell, Christina Withers and Darren Young.

Union head pushes steel pact Laclede Steel proposal called beneficial

ALTON — A misunderstanding

about job protection in a proposed four-year contract for steelworkers at Laclede Steel Co. has damaged efforts to ratify the agreement, a union leaders says.

The agreement, which would guarantee 500 of the existing 1,100 workers in Alton is loaded with provisions to virtually assure that no worker loses his job against his will.

David Tindall, president of United Steelworkers of America Local 3643,

"Some guys think as soon as the contract is ratified, they will be laid off and can't be further from the truth," Tindall said. "We're concerned the younger workers do not understand the agreement."

Tindall blames a River Bend Growth Association economic planner for comments published in a story Tuesday that Tindall misconceived the company would bring 300 workers into unprotective lines.

"Clearly the economic developer is sticking his nose in something about which he really knows not a damn thing,"

Tindall said.

"Union and management representatives hashed out a 'summary document' explaining the proposed deal and distributed copies to workers at the plant Tuesday."

The key element of the contract, Tindall said, is that it allows workers in unprotected jobs to move into protected jobs through attrition over the four years of the agreement.

Tindall said to many Steelworkers an agreement that virtually all younger workers now in unprotected jobs will get protection.

"By the end of the contract, every person currently working will be protected," Tindall said. "It is the beautiful part of this agreement. It protects all current employees and gives Laclede the flexibility to phase in new workers."

Laclede President John B. McKinney reiterated his support of the agreement, but said he thinks it's an agreement that will help us survive," he said.

Company industrial relations manager Bruce Nethington said Wednesday: "Laclede Steel

would like to emphasize the very positive nature of the employment security section of a rather complicated, multi-part agreement."

Nethington said the guarantee of 800 jobs is a minimum.

"Additionally you should remember that during the last four years of the agreement, no bargaining unit employees at Laclede had employment guarantees," Nethington said.

Local Steelworkers are

scheduled to vote on the proposal from 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday by secret ballot at the front gate of the Alton plant. Results will be released by early Friday evening.

Tindall said he anticipates as many as 75 Steelworkers most of whom are in protected jobs will retire by Jan. 1. "If the current trend continues, about 60 members will retire a year," he said. "That would be rolled into the protected group over the next three years."

The only glitch would be a downturn in the steel industry that would affect layoffs, but Tindall said such layoffs would not be permanent.

Health department drive gets a driver

The drive to put the Madison County health department question on the ballot has been kicking into high gear with the hiring of a full-time coordinator.

However, the push for countywide restaurant inspections may have to take a back seat to the referendum, an official said.

"We hired a girl who is going to coordinate the whole thing so we don't have any duplication and to make sure that all the areas that should be filled are filled," said County Board member Bob Stille, chairman of the board's Health Institutions Committee.

Stille was not sure how much the coordinator will be paid but said it was in the neighborhood of \$7 an hour. Stille said in May last month, the County Board voted to support efforts to place the health department question on the spring ballot.

Residents will have to sign 1,100 signatures to put the issue on the ballot. If they succeed, voters will be asked to approve a new property tax of 10 cents per \$100 assessed value to fund the department.

Since board members chose to put the issue on the ballot, state law requires the 10-cent tax, but

county officials have said not all of that tax may be needed for the department's operation. However, Stille's efforts to hire a restaurant inspector by the end of the year may have to be put on hold until the referendum vote.

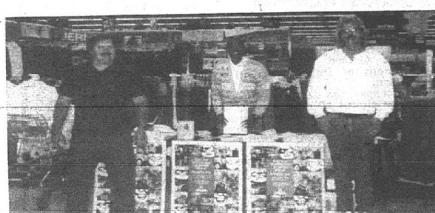
"Right now, we're going to have to just wait and see how this all settles out. We'll have to see where we're going with this," Stille said Monday.

Earlier this year, Stille and other board members said they intended to include countywide restaurant inspections in the department's budget that begins Dec. 1. But the work involved in the petition drive may force them to put that aside for the time being, Stille said.

The County Board's Finance Committee began deliberations on the 1994 budget last week and is expected to hammer out a final proposal by the end of the month. There is no request for funds to pay a restaurant inspector in the list submitted to the committee.

The committee's budget proposal will likely be voted on at a special meeting of the full board Oct. 27.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Volunteers from the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Madison County man an information booth at the Granite City Wal-Mart store for "Mental Illness Awareness Week." Shown are, from left, Richard Horning, Lawrence Harris and Steve Hamm.

many depressive episodes are actually physical disorders involving biochemical imbalances in brain functioning.

"Persons with mental illness should not be blamed for their condition any more than diabetics should be blamed for having diabetes,"

Like people with diabetes, persons with mental illness benefit from medical treatment to restore the normal physical balance and enable them to lead as normal a life as possible.

Research and development programs of private drug companies have resulted in so many new medications within the past few years that there is increasing hope for successful medical treatment of psychiatric illnesses," Kniffler said.

She said that one new medication, Clozapine, has helped about 40 percent of severely ill patients who had responded poorly to earlier medications. Another treatment for schizophrenia, Reserpide,

The Back Pain Treatment Centers

Dr. Charles King Jr. D.C.

452-1986

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Lifestyle

Surprise party for birthday girl on 70th



Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 737-2077.

A surprise 70th birthday party for Margaret Kulaszka was held on Saturday, Sept. 10, at St. Mary's Elementary. The party was given by her son, Tom. The guests were Janet and Bob Griggs and sons, Jim and Jeff of Chicago; Tom and wife, Mary and Norman Marler and children, Stacie and Erin, daughter; Theresa and Ed Whitecotton and children, Sarah and Amy, daughters; Amy and Brian Kulaszka and children, Rachel, Tyler and Lauryn, daughter-in-law; Mike and Karen Yurchak and son, John of Parkville; Mo. Ron and Beverly Yurchak and daughter, Amy of Belleville, Mich.; Angie, Amber and Lauren Yurchak of Detroit; Agnes and Louis Mordzinski and wife, Mich.; Beth and Rick Black of Bonne Terre, Mo.; Dave and Pat Wiseman and Rosemary of Bonne Terre; Jim Wiseman of St. Louis; Diane Lueck of Farmington, Mo.; Mike Lukachuk of Jefferson City, Mo.; Ed and Kathy Dohnal; Mary Domaracki, Bay City, Mich.; St. Louis; Andy Schut of St. Louis; Mary Ann Yurchak of St. Louis; Florian and Reggile Kowalczyk; Ceil Kowalczyk; Louis Bauza; Marie Whitecotton and Tracey Whitecotton and son, Joshua; Dorothy and Louis Saba; Bob and Mary Jo Kalka; Rich and Judy Kalka; Al and Diane Hader and children, Elizabeth and Matthew; Gladys Koishak; Jay and Barbara Kefner; Mary and Andy Miller; Tom and Mary Miller; Ed Besserman; Mary, Toni and Eric Cromer; Sophie and Ed Leleniewski; Ann Herren; Mary Clark; Jim and Mary McFerrel; Vickie Baczewski; Sister Linda Hylia; Sister Bernadette Meyer; Father Jim Keefner; Curt Erdmann and wife, Bessie; Helen Krakowicki; Sadie Wojcik; Frank and Betty Ravnall; Helen Ronchetti; Will Fifield; John Kline; Cindy Weller and son, Tyler; Shirley Becker and son, Jacob; Helen Kuchuba; Norman and Margaret Marler; John and Irene Fedchak of St. Louis; and Margaret Foley.

reform

or their families, wages, gifts, honorees and travel, expenditures exceed, they will have to name the list of representations, as usual being lobbied, reported.

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ERIN E. ALLESEE

Arlington Heights

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SPS 226-100.

Lifestyle essay contest winners named

12 students — and one adult — express their feelings on healthy living

1st place, K-3rd grade

BY BRENT DEGONIA
Holy Family

To live a healthy lifestyle, there are many things to do; get lots of rest, eat lots of nutritious foods, don't forget to exercise and never, ever dare use cigarettes, alcohol or drugs.

One of the most important things to do to stay healthy is eat three meals a day without sugar or fat.

I play soccer and ride my bike, and my sister rides her bike and does ballet. My mom walks for exercise and my dad plays basketball.

We also do not allow smoking in our house. Hopefully, by



Brent Degonia
doing these things, I will live a long and healthy life.

First place, 4-6th grade

BY AMANDA MAY
Niedringhaus

I think my family has a healthy lifestyle because we eat healthy food and have vegetables almost every night for dinner. We don't eat fast food very often.

Our family discourages eating sweets, fatty foods, caffeine, smoking, drugs and drinking alcohol.

Our family has dinner together, which gives us a time to talk and work out problems.

My mother and I walk around the park sometimes. The family shares chores around the house.

Exercise is important to our lifestyle.

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2nd place, 7 - 8th grade

By BOBBY BOSSLER
Holy Family School

There are many ways my family stays healthy. Some of them we just started doing.

There are other things my family has always done to promote a generation to generation. We even try to do things so that our environment stays healthy so we can live easier.

Staying healthy includes our physical, mental and spiritual health.

My grandmother is 82 years old and still does volunteer work at the hospital. She is able to do this because she has lived a healthy life; she never smoked or indulged in alcohol.

She likes to eat right foods, which she learned to do from her parents. Those foods usually consist of fresh fruits and vegetables. She gets plenty of exercise by walking everywhere and doing yard work.

Following her examples has helped my family stay healthy.

Staying mentally healthy is

also very important. Doing activities with other people is important in staying mentally healthy.

My grandmother likes doing things with her children, grandchildren and friends. That is why she is mentally alert.

Too much television is not good for our mental health. To stay healthy, our body needs to be moving correctly. Taking only medicines we need and that are prescribed by a doctor will help us stay healthy.

My family stays healthy because we are not lazy and we do things together. Playing sports and other activities such as jogging, walking, bike riding and roller blading help keep my family physically fit.

Another way my family stays healthy is by not polluting our ears. We try to avoid everything we can and not litter. This helps because we can breathe easier and our lungs will stay healthy.

We also need to set an



Bobby Bosslet

example and be nice to our neighbors. Believing in a religion and having faith in God is important in staying mentally and spiritually healthy.

These are the ways my family stays healthy. We try to always do our best.

Being healthy makes you feel better. It can also help you live longer.

3rd place, 7 - 8th grade

By BRIAN HOPKINS
Holy Family School

Keeping my body healthy is very important to me. I believe that keeping my body healthy now will build good habits for later in life.

Exercise and good food are important. Also, I stay away from drugs. I think, by doing all these things, I will stay healthy.

Healthy food is a very important factor in feeling good and looking good. What you eat depends on how fit and healthy you are. A healthy diet is a wise choice.

You don't have to starve yourself; you just have to eat healthy. Eating is very important.

No one should take drugs.

Some people think steroids are a perfect, harmless way to have muscles. Boy, are

they wrong. Steroids hurt more than they help your body.

If you take drugs, you are very unhealthy. Some people think that drugs will solve all your problems, but they will not help them think clearly. This is wrong. Drugs are a terrible choice.

Exercise is very important if you want to stay healthy. There are many ways to exercise and, no, flipping channels is not exercise.

You don't have to lift weights at the gym. You just have to get outside for awhile and move around — gardening, running, playing sports, etc. As long as you exercise, you will feel great. Exercise is a building block to being healthy.

I believe that my family and I stay fit and healthy. By doing all these things, we stay healthy.

I wish more people would be



aware about their health. I hope they are aware about the drugs.

My family hopes to live a long and happy life.

3rd place, 7 - 8th grade

By MICHELLE GALL
Holy Family School

There are several things my family does to stay healthy. The most important thing is to watch what you eat and take care of your body. You should exercise daily to keep healthy.

To live a healthy life, we another to live a good life. Most of all, you should not drink or take drugs to mess up your body or mind.

One way to keep healthy is to keep a good diet. A diet can help keep off body fat that you don't need.

A lot of candy is no good for your teeth. You should eat meats and fruits to keep your body healthy. It is important to watch what you eat.

To live a healthy lifestyle, you have to love one another. You

have to be kind and respect others. You should help others if they need help.

Being kind makes people think they are a part of God. You should love and care for yourself and the people around you.

To live a healthy lifestyle, you should not drink or take drugs or alcohol. Drugs can mess up your mind and body. Alcohol can mess up your liver, lungs and heart.

The worst thing is to mess up your body. You have to take care of your body and treat it with love.

All the above are some ways to take care of your body. You need to love and care for yourself, take care of your body.

You need to listen to your parents. Instead of eating junk



food, you could be eating an apple.

That's what it's all about, taking care of your body.

National 4-H Week being celebrated

It's almost as traditional as Halloween — National 4-H Week during the first week in October.

The week, which is set aside for Oct. 3-9, is a time when community development programs for boys and girls ages 8-19.

It kicks off with the week activities are planned both locally and statewide. 4-H clubs in Madison and St. Clair counties will be setting up displays throughout displays in community businesses. A major focus of the week is the sign up of members for the new 4-H year.

David D. Pyle, assistant director of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension System and state director of the 4-H Youth Development Program, 4-H attracts approximately 180,000 Illinois youth every year. Youth from Illinois cities, suburbs,

small towns and rural areas join 4-H with equal fervor.

"Although 4-H began more than 75 years ago to teach rural children home and farm skills, the program is much more sophisticated today and is reaching a growing number of youths from metropolitan areas," Pyle said.

In fact, nearly half of the young people in Illinois 4-H live in communities with 50,000 or more residents. Furthermore, membership is almost equally divided between boys and girls.

4-H is a "learn-by-doing" educational program that provides youth with opportunities to learn new skills outside the classroom.

Most of this informal education comes through participation in project areas selected by the

youth. Projects range from computer programs to aerospace to bicycle safety, gardening, photography, visual arts, nutrition and the care and raising of animals.

In all, there are nearly 200 projects available from which youth can choose. Such a wide variety finds 4-H'ers signing up for several projects each year.

While year-long projects keep members highly involved, short-term projects are also concerned about events that affect their lives and future.

That's why 4-H'ers have the opportunity to take on issues such as handling peer pressure, coping with stress, forming meaningful relationships and other current social issues.

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From Russia, with knowledge
BAC student is native of former Soviet Union

Most Belleville Area College students base their knowledge of Russian on intuition they learn from class, television and newspapers.

But one BAC student has a far more intimate knowledge of the largest republic in the former Soviet Union. She lived there her whole life until moving to the United States 2½ years ago.

Svetlana Kots, who is one semester away from earning her associate's degree in physical therapy.

Kots and her husband, Yakov Kots, and her 12-year-old son, Daniil, moved to Edwardsville in January 1991 after Yakov Kots was offered a job by chiropractor Thomas Clay.

Kots met Clay, who is now deceased, at a medical conference in Moscow.

Kots is a world-class expert in the field of sports medicine and has treated, among other, Olympic



Svetlana Kots

gymnast Olga Korbut and hockey superstar Bobby Orr.

The Kots family lived with Clay and his wife for four months before finding a place of their own in Edwardsville. The Kotses have grown accustomed to modern conveniences in the United States that are scarce in Russia, like automobiles, for

example.

"In Russia, only one in 100 families has a car,"

she added.

Kots said she and her family have been warmly

embraced by their new neighbors. She is

particularly proud of her daughter, who did not

know a word of English before coming to

America and now speaks it perfectly without an

accent.

The family currently is applying for American

citizenship, a long process, but one, which when

completed, will be definitely worth the wait, she

said.

Recently, the Kotses moved to Belleville so

Svetlana would be closer to BAC's Belleville

campus, where she is finishing course work for

her degree. Kots attended BAC's Granite City

Campus for her first two semesters.

One of the more interesting things about

attending BAC, she said, is the wide range of the

student population. The average age of students attending BAC is 31, according to enrollment

statistics.

In Russia, older students are not encouraged to

attend college because it takes time away from

their work.

Svetlana had established a successful career in

Russia before coming to the United States.

Now that she has been to

Japan, Dr. William Haskins

said she has been to

Japan.

He

is

an

and

Obituaries



Elbert Blackwell

Elbert Earl "Blackie" Blackwell, 71, of Tooele, Utah, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Oct. 1, 1993, at the L.D.S. Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Born Sept. 12, 1922, in Alpine, Mo., he resided in Granite City until 1971.

He was transferred from the Granite City Army Depot in 1971 to the Food Army Depot, and had combined service of 44 years when he retired.

Mr. Blackwell served in the U.S. Army during World War II, rising to the rank of sergeant. He was a member of the Tooele Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Tooele American Legion, the Moose Lodge and the Eagles. He was an avid camper.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria E. (May) Blackwell, whom he married June 1946; one son, Jerry Blackwell of Granite City; two daughters, Janice E. Goulet of Pueblo, Colo., and Diane E. Smith of Erda, Utah; four brothers, James, Donald, David, Don, and Buckminster and Terry May, all of Granite City; one sister, Wanetta Mercer; his mother, Florence N. (Coffman) Blackwell of Granite City; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jerry Blackwell. Cremation took place in Tooele. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements were by Tate Mortuary, Tooele.

Memorial contributions for the American Cancer Society Research Fund in the name of Elbert Blackwell.

Elmer Hill

Elmer Oliver Hill, 88, of Hermitage, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1993, at Dornson Hospital, Dornson, Tenn. He was born Jan. 3, 1905, in Granite City.

A retired professional director at the Tri-City Area YMCA in Granite City, where he was involved in the opening of the present building, he was the second person to serve as executive secretary of the local organization.

Mr. Hill was a member of Hermitage United Methodist Church, the Hermitage Rotary Club, the national YMCA board and the YMCA Foundation. In his later years, he was a trustee emeritus. He was a life member of the Indianapolis YMCA and a Rotary Club. Paul Harris Fellow.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou (Smith) Hill; two sons, Dr. Herbert N. Hill of Indianapolis and Dr. Alfred V. Hill of Minneapolis; two daughters, Karen and Patricia Remy of Olympia, Wash.; one sister, Kathryn M. Hill of St. Louis; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John E.S. Hill and Katie May (Lancaster) Hill.

Serviceman died Saturday in Clarksville. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery, Clarksville.



Clifford Mason

Clifford Linn "Shorty" Mason, 72, of Granite City, formerly of Ferguson, Mo., died at 8:33 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1993, in the emergency room of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after an illness of more than six years.

Born July 15, 1921, in Gothenberg, Neb., he had been a resident of Granite City for 51 years.

Mr. Mason was a clerk at Air Products for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1984.

A member of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ, Granite City, where he was council president and a choir member, he had worked as an entrepreneur at local restaurants and service stations, particularly with the Range Riders, in the mid-to-late 1950s.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna (Malenich) Mason, who died in 1949; his son, Howard Mason of Bethalto; two brothers, Floyd Mason of Phoenix, Ariz., and Roger Mason of Warrensberg, Mo.; two sisters; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Grover and Lennah (Brooks) Mason; and three brothers, Ellis, Howard and Grover Mason.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Avenue, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Rose Hermon officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Granite City.

Memorial contributions for St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ, Granite City, or the National Kidney Foundation.

Mary Clark

Mary A. Clark, 86, of Granite City, died at 4 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She was born

•Flood

(Continued from Page 7A)

associates affected by the flood increased to nearly one dozen.

The Social Work Department began soliciting food and money for each associate in need.

"We had people who were affected, but decided they would decline the help, referring it to others," said Hahn.

"Some had relatives they could live with until the water receded, and others who should go to those who had one."

Social Work has collected \$1,000 from associates to give to these families, and they continue to collect food and other supplies. Two distributions have been made so far.

Greg Nighoghossian, from SEMC, last started a Chouteau relief fund-raiser and raised \$500 for associates in need.

Sue Watkins, from 6-Doctors, accepted donations for the flood victims and coordinated a list of volunteers to replace workers in Grafton sandbagging and distributing flour.

The business office and other departments held bake sales with proceeds going to SEMC associates.

The Public Relations Department began a list of associates willing to volunteer with sandbagging or help move associates' belongings from their homes.

For those who signed up to assist with these emergencies if the need arose.

As river levels increased and some levees around the metro St. Louis area began to break,

whatever force is necessary to free the hostages" but then "we will withdraw" all American forces.

But Simon said that to be completed the U.S. mission in Somalia must include taking the necessary steps to "assure stability after we leave."

He said the mission successfully averted the loss of millions of lives to starvation. As a result of the U.S. United Nations efforts, Simon said, all of Somalia except one-quarter of the city of Mogadishu is "stable, is recovering well and is steadily rebuilding the country's economy."

Simon said U.S. forces in Somalia have been reduced from

25,800 to 4,700, but "it would be a mistake for us to make a hasty retreat" and withdraw "without what we have achieved and would hand (revolutionary general) Aideen a victory he does not deserve."

Simon said the United States must press for creation of a Somali government that can successfully govern after the United States leaves.

"The inhumane United Nations 'nation building' mandate, whatever it refers to, appears to deal with things the Somalis need to survive in Somalia."

Now that American hostages are involved, Costello said the United States needs to "use

•Myth

(Continued from Page 1A)

she saw a maroon mid-sized car and just inside the rear window on the driver's side, according to a police report.

One bullet appeared to pass through the rear window, hit the passenger seat back rest, and then travel through the passenger seat and lodge in the floor board.

Another bullet apparently went through the rear window and through a license plate on the front dashboard. It also hit the plate, creating a partial hole in the windshield, according to a police report.

Two slugs were recovered from the car, the one lodged in the floorboard and one laying on the dashboard near the damaged license plate.

When police discovered that there were no other reports of shots being fired, they were near where the incident supposedly took place, investigators became suspicious and discovered that the incident took place in Madison, Kendall County.

"That's the way these rumors get started. They see something like that on television and then use it," he said.

•TIF

(Continued from Page 1A)

impact" on other taxing bodies.

"The site's location and lack of built-up areas can lead to quick development."

"With a TIF district, you must sometimes concessions," Orthals said. "I feel, 'if all the development projected for this TIF area came in, it would generate about \$1.2 million in taxes in the first year.'

"The idea is to use the TIF to bring the TIF so that money will start flowing to the city, school and town," he said.

One development area is the area on the east side of Highway 3 where Linnell Johnson has proposed a senior citizen housing area. Johnson has worked with Orthals with the idea to form a TIF district about a year ago.

"Senior housing is an ideal project for a TIF because it increases the tax base and brings in residents without putting a burden on the schools to handle a whole bunch of new kids without an increase in taxes," Orthals said.

"The idea is to overcome those impediments, but you need to remember that a TIF is not an end; it is a beginning."

Orthals said it would be possible to use bonds to borrow money against anticipated TIF revenue.

But he said that any money borrowed should be borrowed against guaranteed development and used for things necessary for that development.

"If someone says they will build a \$2 million plant, you will put it on the street and sewer, and you have reason to believe the plant will be built, then you may want to consider borrowing against the TIF," Orthals said.

"It's not because you have a TIF it doesn't mean you have to borrow money."

•William Schaefer

(Continued from Page 1A)

"How much of this is sick leave?" How much is vacation time?" Tarppoff asked.

Laub, who had been in attendance at the meeting, left the conference chamber about three minutes before the matter came to the floor.

Earlier this year, when the trustees asked Laub to help put together benefits such as sick leave, vacation and compensatory time and asked how much unearned liability the township potentially faced because of the railroad trestle, Tarppoff said.

Orthals said senior housing would also be the best development for the strength of the highway.

"Nothing has been done with the railroad trestle for years and it needs to be torn down. Or somewhere along the line, it is a very dangerous trestle," Orthals said. "TIF funds could be used for the demolition of the trestle."

Orthals said the vacant land between the highway and Fourth Street should be divided into five-acre plots for industrial use, Orthals said.

•Paying

(Continued from Page 1A)

SEMC leaders met to discuss evacuation plans if the need arose.

But evacuation plans were not initiated. The levee withstood the pressure of an unprecedented 49.93 feet of water.

Associates also answered the call for help in other areas. Many sandbagged in other cities and communities to help those exposed to a lot of flood victims and some even adopted these animals if owners could no longer care for them.

As the water receded, associates and residents breathed a sigh of relief, and began to clean up.

One of the most touching stories of help comes from an associate's family in Florida. They are friends of survivors of Hurricane Andrew.

"They were in the middle of the storm with 14 people in their three-bedroom home," they reported in a recent e-mail.

"They had no access to food or water."

They had no access to food or water.

"They had no access to food or water."

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Section B



TENNIS

The Lady Warriors
defeat Hazelwood East.

Page 4B

LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

SOCCER

A listing of the area's
scoring leaders.

Page 2B



Edwardsville golfers win regional; Warriors advance

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

Another outing like this and the Edwardsville Tigers might find themselves at the state golf tournament next week.

Edwardsville turned in a flawless performance Tuesday and dominated the Granite City Class AA Regional at Arlington Golf Course. The Tigers led by Mike Subre's even 72 and J.B. Hansen's 75 had a team score of 309 and finished 20 strokes in front of the field.

THE TIGERS HAD THREE golfers among the top six medalists. It was Edwardsville's first regional championship since 1982. Belleville East, which won the regional last season, finished seventh with a team score of 342.

"We exercised tremendous course management today," said Belleville coach Matt Gerber. "Our scores were tightly packed together. I knew we were the best team in the area coming into the regional."

Our goal wasn't to win the regional, but to place among the first four teams. That guarantees you a spot in the sectional. That's the formula we reached yesterday (Oct. 15-16). The regional title was a bonus and it feels great."

SUHRE, WHO SHOT 80 at Arlington last season but missed the cut, wasn't about to be denied this season.

"The result was all I could think about," said Subre, a junior who won his first regional crown. "I was real disappointed



Bixler



Ruder

last season. To shoot an 80 and miss the sectional was tough to take. I had to reflect on my mind and stay ready today."

Suhre was confident from the outset. He fired a birdie on the par-4, 460-yard first hole.

"MY SWING ISN'T LET ME DOWN," Suhre said. "I had the right touch all day. Don't get me wrong, this is a tough course. The greens are fast and slick. I

struggled at times, but everything turned out just fine."

GERBER FELT Suhre's performance was chiefly responsible for Edwardsville's strong showing.

"Mike is a true leader," Ger-

ber said. "He knew what happened here last season, but he was determined to come back a winner. The rest of our kids picked up on it."

Alton (second with a team score of 329) Granite City (third, 332) and O'Fallon (fourth, 334) will join Edwardsville at the Taylorville Sectional next Tuesday.

"Edwardsville had an excellent regional," Granite City coach Russ Chappell said. "We had a good day and I'm happy with the results. We're going back to the sectional, which gives us another shot at state."

MATT RUDER (77) and Greg Bixler (79) paced the Warriors.

"I'm really happy for Matt," Chappell said. "He's really (see REGIONAL, Page 4B)

Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 7
VOLLEYBALL: Belleville West at Granite City, 6 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Alton Invitational, 4:15 p.m.

FOOTBALL: Granite City at Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER: Tournament of Champions (see SOCCER, Page 2B)

Saturday, Oct. 9
TENNIS: Southeastern Conference Meet, Belleville East, 9 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at McCluer North, 4 p.m.

SOCCER: Tournament of Champions (see SOCCER, Page 2B)

TUESDAY, Oct. 12
GOLF: Granite City at Tiptonville Class A, 9 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Alton, 6:30 p.m.

SOCCER: Granite City at Alton, 6:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: Collinsville at Granite City, 6 p.m.

Kickers dodge pesky Panthers

Granite City outlasts O'Fallon, avoids upset in tournament win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

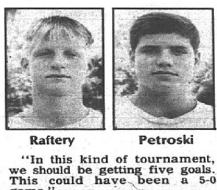
The Warrior soccer team kept its Tournament of Champions title hopes alive and ended O'Fallon's upset quest with a 3-1 victory Wednesday night at The Grotto.

The Warriors, coming off Monday's 2-0 loss to St. Louis University High, got the first goal of the game from Jamie Raftery in a span of 4:33 and another score from Shawn Petrovski in the second half to survive O'Fallon, which opened the SLUH tourney on Tuesday. The Panthers were eliminated from tournament play after going 1-2-0.

GRANITE CITY MOVED to 1-0 in pool play and will play St. Mary's on Friday at the Group 2 game. Friday night, the Warriors need a victory by St. Mary's over SLUH today to remain in contention.

Granite City was able to dominate the field against O'Fallon, although it was not quite the effort coach Gene Bas was expecting. The Warriors failed to convert on several scoring chances and lost their shutout bid when O'Fallon's Scott L'Hommecier got a goal on a 10-yard PK shot at the 59:07 mark.

"We thought we had a good game, but the PK changed it," Baker said. "I'm not pleased. I wish I could say I was."



Raftery



Petrovski

"In this kind of tournament, we should be getting five goals. This could have been a 5-0 game."

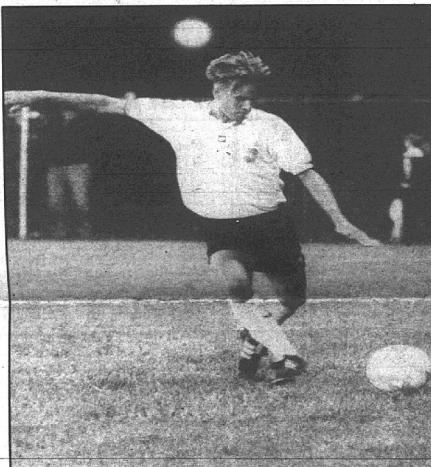
Still, the Warriors were able to convert the type of pressure the Panthers put on SLUH the day before. The Panthers might have experienced a letdown after Tuesday's surprising win.

O'FALLON IN ITS third year in the Granite City tournament, tied CBC last year and upset SLUH the year before.

"O'Fallon gives spice to the tournament," Baker said. "They make it interesting."

O'Fallon coach Art Voellinger sensed a letdown in the first half against Granite City, then the Warriors controlled play and outshot the Panthers 8-2.

"It's very difficult to comeback from beating SLUH," Baker said. "But they should be able to rebound. We've (see KICKERS, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City senior Jamey Bridges prepares to send the ball downfield.

Win over East St. Louis gives spikers SWC sweep

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

The Granite City volleyball team, which had lost to St. Louis on Tuesday night, marked the first time in coach Cindy Gagich's three-year tenure that the Lady Warriors beat the Flyerettes during the Southwest Conference season.

The Lady Warriors' 15-7, 15-12 victory also advanced their record at 10-1 overall and 3-0 in league play. East Side fell to 9-13 and 2-5. Flyerette coach Clarence Goldthruce said his team continues to make young mistakes.

"WE DIDN'T PLAY TONIGHT," Goldthruce said. "We got some players who just didn't play the ball and I can't understand it," said Goldthruce, whose starting lineup was unchanged.

"That's been the problem all year long. It wasn't anything spectacular that Granite City did. They just didn't come to play."

The Lady Warriors jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first game on the strength of five Jamie Cavaness kills. The senior middle hitter also served three points, including an ace.

But East Side tried to get back in the game as Sukeena Jenkins reeled off three straight service points to put the lead to 13-7. Following a sideout, Lori Harris served the next two points for the Granite City win.

The second game was much

more competitive, as East Side began to take more of an offensive approach. The Flyerettes led 5-3 on a pair of serves by Kristi Gausse. Cindy Gagich gave the Lady Warriors the lead for good, running off seven straight service points to give her team a 10-5 advantage.

East Side didn't quit, though. A pair of aces by Dixie Jackson later in the game pulled the Flyerettes to within one (13-12) after a service point by Cavaness. East Side stayed off three match points.

BUT MELANIE TAPP finally nailed down the clincher as East Side's junior's serve and the Lady Warriors had a season sweep over the Flyerettes.

"I think we knew East Side wasn't playing as well as it has in past years."

"The play was pretty slow," Gagich said. "I thought we were playing well right now, though. I thought they were effective from the outside, but we shut down our inside (a concern, according to Gausse). But she came out tough in the second game."

Gausse, the Flyerettes' tallest player, was the victor in the (see SPIKERS, Page 4B)

Tigers' offensive bite next test for gridders

Edwardsville on four-game tear following season-opening loss

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Edwardsville High football team will put its high-powered offense and a four-game winning streak to the test in Friday's non-conference game against visiting Granite City.

THE TIGERS, who were shut down in a season-opening 30-0 loss to Belleville West, have outscored their opponents 129-23 over the past four games. Edwardsville (4-1) is coming off last week's 35-0 win over Collinsville.

The Tigers' turnaround began with a surprising 38-0 win over South Seven Conference foe Carbondale in its second week.

They were able to put behind a rough start against Belleville West.

At a glance

Who: Granite City vs. Edwardsville
Where: Edwardsville Sports Complex
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday
Last year: Edwardsville 30, Granite City 7

"It was atrocious," coach Tim Dougherty said. "But the kids have responded well since then. I'm not sure if we have a good football team, but we didn't perform very well. In a way, it worked us up and got us on the right track."

The Tigers' turnaround began with a surprising 38-0 win over South Seven Conference foe Carbondale in its second week.

They were able to put behind a rough start against Belleville West.

The Tigers have been led by



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Warrior quarterback Donald Harris scrambles for yardage earlier this season against Collinsville.

has three touchdowns and will return this week.

ROUNDING OUT THE backfield are junior quarterback Jon (see GRIDDERS, Page 3B)

ON,

Trivial matters

1. The end of the 1993 major league baseball season brings an end to 25 years of the four-division setup. What team won the most division titles over the past 25 years?

2. What team won the second-most division titles, and how many times did the top two teams meet in the World Series?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

OATH to hold golf tourney at Legacy
The OATH Golf Classic, a four-person scramble to benefit the developmentally disabled, will be held Oct. 15 at the Legacy Golf Club.

The tournament will begin with a staggered tee-off at 8:30 a.m. A donation of \$75 per person covers 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, beverages and prizes. Hole sponsorship is \$100, with a sign being placed at the respective hole.

For more information or to register for the tourney, call 876-3178.



Coming up

SWC tennis tourney
Sangeeta Kumar (left) and the Lady Warrior tennis team will play in the Southwestern Conference Tournament on Saturday at Belleville East.

Trivia Answers
1. The Oakland A's won 10 American League Western Division titles.
2. The Pittsburgh Pirates won nine National League East titles, but never met the A's in the World Series.

Scoreboard

By the numbers

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

Week of Oct. 6

	W	L	W	L
1. CBC (1)	9-0	0		
2. Vianney (2)	5-1	0		
3. Collinsville (3)	9-1	1		
4. Parkway South (5)	11-0-2	0		
5. Aquinas (4)	9-2-1	1		
6. Glen Ellyn (7)	9-2-1	1		
7. Howell North (10)	10-1-0	0		
8. (tie) Granite City (8)	8-3-1	0		
8. (tie) Hazelwood Central (6)	7-3-1	0		
10. Mary's (NR)	7-4-1	0		

Also receiving votes, in order: St. Louis U, High, Oakville, Whitfield. Numbers in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Southwestern Conference		
	League	Overall
Team	W	L
Belleville West	2	1
Belleville East	1	0
St. Louis	1	0
Alton	1	1
Granite City	2	2
Collinsville	0	2

Last Friday		
	League	Overall
Belleville East	21	10
Alton	10	10
Edwardsville	35	Collinsville 9
Belleville West	10	10
St. Louis	34	Granite City 10

Friday		
	League	Overall
Belleville West	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Granite City	10	10
Alton	10	10

Last Saturday		
	League	Overall
Belleville West	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Granite City	10	10
Alton	10	10

Saturday		
	League	Overall
Belleville West	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Granite City	10	10
Alton	10	10

Triad at Mascoutah 7 p.m.		
	League	Overall
Belleville West	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Granite City	10	10
Alton	10	10

South Seven Conference		
	League	Overall
Team	W	L
Edwardsville	3	4
Carbondale	3	1
Met. East	1	1
St. Louis	1	1
Alton	1	1
Granite City	2	2
Collinsville	0	2

Last Friday		
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Alton	10	10
Edwardsville	35	Collinsville 9
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	League	Overall
Belleville West	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Granite City	10	10
Alton	10	10

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	League	Overall
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St. Louis	10	10
Granite City	10	10
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Granite City	10	10
Alton	10	10

South Seven Conference		
	League	Overall
Team	W	L
Edwardsville	3	4
Carbondale	3	1
Met. East	1	1
St. Louis	1	1
Alton	1	1
Granite City	2	2
Collinsville	0	2

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Belleville West	10	

•Grididers

(Continued from Page 1B)

Cross, who has rushed for four touchdowns, and junior running back Mark Thomas.

"They have some good running backs," said Granite City coach Don Harris said. "They execute well, and they're a well-disciplined team. They don't make a lot of mistakes, and they can cause a lot of problems."

"They'll mix it up on you. They show you a lot of formations."

Fans can expect a ground battle between the Tigers and the Warriors (2-3), two run-oriented teams. The Tigers run out of the option, while the Warriors employ an I-formation attack.

Edwardsville, which formerly used the run and shoot offense, relies on option combinations headed by coach Greg Clegg.

"We're run and run," Dougherty said. "Our passes are sideways. In our offense (Cluster), we tell them what we do."

Up front, the Tigers are led by junior tackles Brad Evans (6-1, 260 pounds) and J.D. Wilkinson (6-1, 212). The guards are seniors Jason Skiel (5-10, 210) and Matt Edwards (6-4, 160). At center is junior Toby Connover (6-0, 190).

The offense also features senior tight end Dan Edwards (6-0, 170), senior flanker Matt Conroy and junior split end Stacey Vaughn.

On defense, Wilkinson is at tackle along with junior Antonio Brown (6-7, 285). Junior Mike Leardi (6-2, 155) plays noseguard. The ends are senior Kyle Shatto (6-0, 180), junior Joel Werner (5-10, 150), Matt and Dan Edwards both play linebacker.

Edwardsville's defensive backs are Ceejay Chuter, Thomas and sophomore Steffen Nicholson.

Dougherty said the Tigers are not very big, but they make up for it in speed.

"Our only asset is quickness," Dougherty said. "We live and die by it."

Dougherty expects a physical game with the Warriors.

"They're huge," Dougherty said. "The Granite City kids are not only big, they're strong. (Pat) is a looker, but he could walk onto the field during pre-game in the Big Ten."

Curry rushed for Granite City's only touchdown in last



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City tailback Ron Fisher looks for a hole.

week's 34-10 loss to East St. Louis. The 6-3-235 junior had a 10-yard run and recovered a fumble by the Flyers, both in the first quarter.

Curry played in for a three-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter, capping a drive that began with the Flyers' second unit on the field and ended with the first team back in the game when the Warriors made it to the 10-yard line.

"(Miner) played a good game," Harris said. "He made some nice plays. Koberna played another nice game. He was in that backfield all day."

The Warriors, playing the second of three straight road games, hope to even their record against the Warriors.

"This is a turning point for us, because it's the middle of the season," Harris said. "It's a big game."

The Tigers have not been challenged in their past four games, but Dougherty remains cautious about the Warriors. The Tigers have faced Carbondale, Granite City has had a much tougher schedule thus far, with losses to East St. Louis, Belleville West and Cahokia.

"To me, Granite City's kind of a mystery because the teams that have beaten them are going to beat teams," Dougherty said.

final two drives of the first half were 21-8 and 10-0.

Still, Harris is pleased with the effort. Running back Ron Fisher finished with 88 rushing yards and two touchdowns, senior linebacker Chad Miner and senior lineman Brian Koberna. Miner had an interception and a sack, and Koberna had two fumble recoveries.

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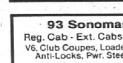
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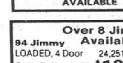
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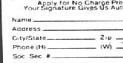
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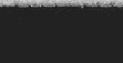
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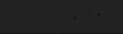
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SPORTS

Lady Warrior netters defeat Hazelwood East

The Lady Warrior tennis team came within one match of a perfect season, Monday, at Hazelwood East, posting an easy 6-1 win.

No. 1 singles player Marcy Holsinger lost to Misty Lee 2-6, 4-6, but then won the next three of the four matches. At No. 2, Nicole Zelenka came back from a 1-3 deficit in the third set to earn a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 win over Amber.

No. 3 player Sangeeta Kumar defeated Bridget Jackson 6-3, 6-0, and Amy Boring shut out Becky Young 6-0, 6-4 at No. 4. In No. 5, the team's No. 1 team of Debbie Engleke and Sabina Kumar defeated Krista Cowen and Julie Hansen 6-2, 6-0. At No. 6, Stacy Rafferty and Liz Boring defeated Ashlee Edmon and Jennifer Stehr 6-0, 6-0. At No. 3, Wendy Atkinson and Leah Ames teamed to defeat Jackie Perryman and Heather Hoening 6-0, 6-0.

The Lady Warriors improved to 3-8 with the win.

Kickers

(Continued from Page 1B)

got to find consistency. The first half, we were not a very pretty soccer team.

"I THINK Granite City did what they had to do to beat us. They would have liked to see what would have happened without the first goal, but they were able to execute."

Shawn Petroski set up Rafferty's first goal, scoring a free kick that John Nizinski settled with his head. Rafferty settled the pass and beat O'Fallon goalkeeper Bob Grant for a 1-0 lead at 19:41.

Rafferty scored again just minutes later, when he positioned himself at the far post. Petroski again set up the pass, driving up the ball and firing a pass across the crease to Nizinski. Nizinski missed, but Rafferty took possession and put it in the net.

"It just got through and I was there," Rafferty said. "I read the play."

THE SENIOR MIDFIELDER anticipated well throughout the game and increased his scoring

total to six goals for the season. "I was getting a lot of bounces," Rafferty said. "When I was making the runs, I was getting the ball. That makes a big difference."

"Rafferty is really coming on and playing well," Baker said. "He's picking up the slack where Corey (Kesser) would be."

Granite City took a two-goal lead into the second half and made it 3-0 when Petroski blanked McCluer North 7-0, and DeSmet defeated Champlain 6-1.

The Warriors continued to work the ball into O'Fallon's zone, but the Panthers fought back when Mark Winfield was called for a foul in the Granite City box midway through the second half. Rafferty shot to put Granite City lead to two goals.

AGAINST SLUH, L'Hommecieu set up Sean Jennings for the winning goal on a corner kick, sealing the winning decision.

"Scott's starting to arrive as a junior," Voellinger said. "He's playing well."

The Panthers played stronger against Granite City as the

game went on and were able to salvage the second half.

"We have some people come out in the second half and give a quality effort," Voellinger said.

"They stepped up to the challenge."

In other tournament action Wednesday, Vianney and DeSmet solidified their standing in Group A with lopsided victories and set up a showdown for 15 and 16. Granite City beat DeSmet 10-0, blanked McCluer North 7-0, and DeSmet defeated Champlain 6-1.

FRANCIS HOWELL NORTH moved to 2-0 in Group D play with a 2-0 win over Oakville.

•Regional — •Spikers —

(Continued from Page 1B)

struggled the last couple of weeks. But he turned in an excellent game today. Greg is just a steady player."

Belleville West, which finished fifth (338), just missed the cut by four points. But the Maroons did produce a pair of sectional qualifiers: Phil Caravia with a 79 and Ryan Altmanberger with an 80.

Brian Lorenz of Collinsville (80) and Bob Phillips of Belleville East (83) were among 17 individuals who advanced to sectional play.

(Continued from Page 1B)
first game as Caviness neutralized her at the net. But Gause did come up with the second zone with five kills.

The Lady Warriors will face a powerful Belleville West team 6 p.m. tonight at home. In the same previous meeting, the Maroons blew out the visiting Warriors — who were without Caviness, out with a hip injury.

Gage said that the match will be more competitive.

"I think it will be a little different story with Jamie out there," she said. "We think we'll score more than four points. The kids are really keyed up."

Horoscopes

Have tissues handy and laughter are
glad, so be prepared
to give your kids and
loved ones some favorite friend and
in the heart of forever.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
put out emotional energy.

Check on a family
you've been concerned
about recently. Your
mother how little there.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
relationship can be
sharp, but sometimes
sharpening stones on those

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
now that you are
of a lower age, are
mean taking time.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
more open to seeing
get out from under
pressure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
be your own business
moved across town
may find out more

TODAY (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
ground is necessary
November and Feb.
holiday season is

In '94, interested
comes, February

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
extract wisdom from
are not family, but
to give relationships

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
patterns taken
or performance. The
meets. Be in a
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
feeling, take action.
No one truly knows
yourself as well as
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
and satisfying
real estate value
projects. Feel your
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
partner, but without thought
finances isn't bright.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
much respect as
right, a change
in moments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
as an imaginative
how much others
agreements, even

'Bronx' —
De Niro

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Robert De Niro
director in "A Bronx
Story" in 1993.

Set in the Bronx,
spirit loyalties
American family
state dramatic
should be dramatic
time.

Besides director
in "A Bronx
Story," Lorenzo
father and his
funds. His 9-year
reached a
challenge when
enamored with
named Sonny,
Palmentieri.

"A Bronx Story,"
Palmentieri's
successful one
which the screen
also wrote the
this year.

When Calogero
street shooting
involved, yet
Sonny in a
younger man
opportunities. As
he must reconsider
for his father's sake
as their difference
as Capone.

Frank Capone
at age 95, the
cato plays him
One of the
things about
how De Niro
commanding

Ends Thursday
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Horoscope

Have tissues handy just in case a half day stay in emotionally charged Cancer. Somehow, tears will face a little girl at home. In the second meeting, the tears will be without a hip injury.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If you're unsure of yourself, put your emotions on paper. Check on a family member you've been concerned about. Gear actions toward securing your base of operation, no matter where you are. Life turns around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Enjoying the small things about a relationship can make all the difference. Financial instabilities are sharpening the teeth. You get to play along and still do well. Fortune shines on those who remember their multiple goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Working conditions are less annoying, now that you have made a few minor adjustments. Having pictures of a lover one around will remind you what it's all about. Success means taking two steps forward.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Kids should be easier to handle and more open to seeing things your way. You'll be healthier when you get out from under stress. You'll be a hit if you have to make a presentation of any kind. Important favors are granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Kids should be easier to handle and more open to seeing things your way. You'll be healthier when you get out from under stress. You'll be a hit if you have to make a presentation of any kind. Important favors are granted.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When the past surfaces, examine it, extract wisdom from the experience and then let it all go. Friends are like family today. Car repairs should turn out well. You have to go to the repair shop.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Breaking away from deeply ingrained patterns takes on added significance. You find success as a model or performer! Trust your sixth sense about the new people you meet. Being in sunlight or nature keeps your attitude upbeat. Success means taking two steps forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your life will be as interesting and satisfying as you make it. It's easy to get a good sense of real estate values. Enjoy everything you do, especially long-term projects. Feel your way through situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Rewards come from being patient and your efforts. For the next two days, return favors without thought of what's in it for you. If the way you're handling finances isn't bringing results, change your approach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Treat family members with as much respect as you give your friends, and everyone will be all right. Your writing doesn't start at home. The pace of your career is picking up momentum. Get at your core beliefs about money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You can be as much a trail blazer as an imaginative thinker. Your life is worth something, no matter how much others may try to chip away at your self-esteem. Keep agreements, even if you have to put forth a special effort.

'Bronx Tale' is a triumph for De Niro as actor and director

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Robert De Niro's debut as a director in 'A Bronx Tale' is an outstanding one.

Set in the Bronx in the 1960s, the story of a boy's coming of age in an Italian-American family has an understated dramatic power that should be remembered at Oscar time.

Besides directing, De Niro appears in the film as Lorenzo, a hard-working, honest bus driver. Lorenzo tries to be a good father and has to earn the right to be a father. Calogero, his 9-year-old son, Calogero, presents Lorenzo with a challenge when the boy becomes enamored with a local gangster named Sonny, played by Chazz Palminteri.

"A Bronx Tale" is a showcase for Palminteri. He wrote the successful one-man play with which the script is based. He also wrote the screenplay for this film.

When Calogero witnesses a street shooting in which Sonny is involved, he witnesses to identify Sonny in a police lineup, the youngster becomes Sonny's apprentice. As the boy grows up, he must learn to live both for his father and Sonny, as well as for their different life values.

Francis Capra plays Calogero at age 9. Newcomer Mario Brancato plays his dad at age 17.

One of the most amazing things about "A Bronx Tale" is how De Niro, who is always a commanding presence as an



Robert De Niro
Directed "A Bronx Tale"

actor, has controlled both his performance and presence as a director. De Niro could have dominated this movie, to its detriment. Instead, "A Bronx Tale" remains a vivid period piece with a touching, emotional story line, punctuated by many first-time actors. It maintains an aura of the times that is highlighted by evocative, low-key shooting and music of the '60s.

"A Bronx Tale" is first-class filmmaking by a world-class actor who looks as if he is headed for the same glory as a director.

Rated R (violence and profanity). Running time: 120 minutes.

'Joy Luck Club' brings joy to viewers

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

The eternal tale of mothers and daughters coming to terms with generational differences is poignantly expressed in the new film, "The Joy Luck Club."

The movie is based on Amy Tan's best-selling, fictional novel of the same title.

"The Joy Luck Club" is the name of a weekly mahjong group. The group consists of four Chinese women well into their 50s, and beyond. When one of the group dies, the woman's daughter, played by Ming-Na Wen, is invited to sit in her mother's place.

The film opens on a large family gathering. The family and their stories, both past and present, are interwoven among the group as they converse, sometimes with themselves, as well as a smooth transition at every turn, but the power of the individual stories is such that "The Joy Luck Club" becomes a collective reflection of lives and relationships that have known the full breadth of challenges and happiness.

Rated R (scenes of death, adult language and sexual content). Running time: 140 minutes.



Forced to abandon her infant daughters while escaping from the Japanese, Suyuan (Kieu Chinh) eventually emigrates from her Chinese homeland, and settles in the United States, where she lives her life in San Francisco, dreaming of one day finding her children again.

Culkin shows his wicked side in 'The Good Son'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

With the release of "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," Macaulay Culkin's father said he wanted his son to perform in a role opposite from the cute kid roles he had made Culkin rich and famous.

That wish is granted in "The Good Son," a movie in which Culkin plays a killer kid with an off-the-wall desire for ying.

Culkin is Henry, a youngster who leads a seemingly perfect life with his seemingly perfect family.

When Henry's cousin, Mark, loses his job, he moves in with Elijah Wood — comes to spend some time with Henry and his family.

Little by little, we see Henry's dark side. The two cousins result in everything from serious car accidents to actual murder.

The best thing about this film is its final 10 minutes. It's a ton of old-school movie entertainment. What happens to Henry is most gratifying. It's too bad the rest of "The Good Son" doesn't match the thriller finale.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 90 minutes.



Macaulay Culkin, right, is Henry Evans and Elijah Wood is his cousin, Mark, in "The Good Son."

'Telephone tunes' often ring up record sales

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

TELEPHONE TUNES: Alexander Graham Bell's invention is a frequent lyrical reference in pop songs.

In this song's timeless groove, a telephone jangles, a deep voice answers and eventually this lyric is heard: "Pick you up at eight and don't be late. But baby, I ain't got no money, honky." Name the song and its singer.

2. Who hit No. 9 in the fall of 1983 on "Billboard's" Hot 100 singles chart with "Telephone (Long Distance Love Affair)?"

3. What 1974 hit was the high-

est-charting single for Steely Dan?

4. Who hit No. 17 in 1962 with "Beachwood 4-5789"?

5. What was the No. 22 hit in 1966 for Chris Montez?

6. Who had a No. 7 hit in 1977 with "Telephone Line"?

7. What was a No. 1 hit in the fall of 1984 for Stevie Wonder (and in what movie was it featured)?

8. "Baby, Don't Forget My Name" was a No. 1 hit for three No. 1 hits in 1989 during the short-lived career of whom?

9. What song by Tommy Tutone hit No. 4 in the spring of 1982 — and started the phones of people who had the misfortune

of having the same number ringing off the hook?

10. Who had a No. 1 hit in the spring of 1989 with "Call Me?" (Extra credit: In what movie was the song featured?)

ANSWERS: 1. "Chantilly Lace" (The Big Bopper). 2. "Sleepy Eastern" (Rikki Don't Lose That Number). 4. The Marvelettes 5. "Call Me" 6. Electric Light Orchestra 7. "I Just Can't Get You Out of My Head" (The Woman in Red). 8. Milli Vanilli (the lip-syncing duo who did sing a note and were stripped of their Grammys Award for "He's a Rebel"). 9. "867-5309/Jenny" 10. "Blondie" (Extra credit: "American Gigolo").



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LUNCH - DINNER - BANQUETS
ENTERTAINMENT • CATERING
1-618-931-7310
5240 NAMEOKI RD. • GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
270 EXIT 4 (203 South) 1/16 MILE ON 203

ALL SEATS \$1.50
NAMEOKI CINEMA
Village, Granite City - 677-5330
Ends Thursday!
HOCUS POCUS 7:15
STARTS FRIDAY!
FREE WILLY
A 3 ton whale. PG
FRI/SAT 7:00, 9:30; SAT/SUN MAT. 2:30
SUN-THURS. 7:00
RISING SUM 7:00
STARTS FRIDAY!
THE FIRM
FRIDAY 7:30; SAT/SUN MAT. 2:30
SUN-THURS. 7:00

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

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CLASSIFIEDS

877-7700

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. -CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journal reserves the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journal will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call 877-7700. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the *Sell It Fast* Deal.

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a Journal office, \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial 1-818-876-4240 to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone

number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal sales person will call to verify your information.

Notice to Readers: Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The Journal cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

RATES

SUNDAY	10 Words \$3.80
WED/THURS.	10 Words \$6.50
3 ISSUES	10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY 3:00 Friday

WED/THURS. 4:30 Monday

ILLINOIS WED. 10:00 Monday

ILLINOIS SUN. 3:00 Friday

Transportation

Services

Real Estate

Homes for Sale

Pet Grooming

Pet Supplies

Pet Training

Film capsules

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Age Of Innocence

Stunning, seedy film adaptation of Edith Wharton's page-turning novel of strangled passion amid the high-society of New York City in the late 1800s. Daniel Day-Lewis and Michelle Pfeiffer are terrific in this rich, beautiful period piece. (**1/2)

Rated PG (adult subject matter), running time: 123 minutes. Clarkson, Des Peres, Kenrick, Ronnie's, St. Clair, Northwest Square, Esquire.

Airborne

Not reviewed. Jamestown, Kell.

Another Stakeout

Lukewarm rehash of popular cops-as-buddies comedy from 1987. Conner, De Niro and Emilio Estevez are in this formula film with television-style laughs. (**)

Rated PG-13 (violence, vulgar language, some situations), 109 minutes. Northwest Square, Creve Coeur, Lindbergh, Village, Cross Keys, Sunset Hills.

The Best of the Tournée of An

Not reviewed. Tivoli.

A Bronx Tale

Effective and compelling directorial debut by Robert De Niro in this tale of a boy growing up in the Bronx in the 1960s who must deal with conflicting admiration for both his father and a local mobster. De Niro is superb.

Rated R (violence and profanity). Running time: 120 minutes. Chesterfield, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Union Station, Northwest Square, Galleria, Westroads.

Cliffhanger

Not reviewed. Lindbergh.

Cool Runnings

John Candy stars as an ex-Olympic track-and-field competitor who coaches the first Jamaican bobsled team. Loosely based on a true story, the film is occasionally funny and sweet, but, unfortunately, not moving. (**1/2)

Rated PG (mild adult language), running time: 100 minutes. Eastgate, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Union Station, Northwest Square, Esquire, Eastgate.

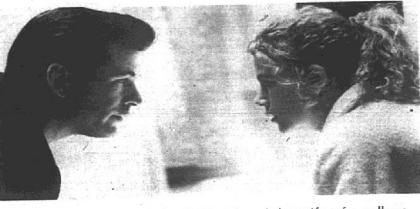
Dennis The Menace

Explosive film adaptation of popular Hank Ketcham comic strip. Even Walter Matthau can't pump much fun into this unhappy, overblown tale. John Goodman as Mason Gamble plays Dennis. It may be a one-film career for the 8-year-old. (**3/4)

Rated PG (comic violence), running time: 92 minutes. Lindbergh.

The Firm

Unsatisfying, elongated film treatment of John Grisham's runaway best-seller about a young attorney who joins a law firm



A brilliant surgeon (Alec Baldwin) and the wife of a college dean (Nicole Kidman) are inextricably drawn together in a web of intrigue, in "Malice."

that's too good to be true. Tom Cruise and Gene Hackman headline. (**)

Rated R (violence, language and sexual situations). Running time: 145 minutes. Des Peres, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Northwest Square.

For Love or Money

Not reviewed. Alton, Chesterfield, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Union Station, Regency, Galleria, Westroads.

Free Willy

Good children's story about a runaway boy and a captured whale. It's a joy to see them each find one another and set each free for a new and better life.

Rated PG for mild action levels. Running time: 105 minutes. (**)

Keller, St. Charles, Northwest Square.

The Fugitive

Explosive feature film adaptation of the popular television series of the 1960s. Harrison Ford is ideal as Dr. Richard Kimble, a wrongfully convicted of murdering his wife. Tommy Lee Jones is chilling as a U.S. Marshal determined to catch him.

Rated PG-13 for violence. Running time: 133 minutes. Clarkson, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Keller, Mid Rivers, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Union Station, Northwest Square, Esquire, Eastgate.

The Good Son

Macaulay Culkin goes against character, playing an evil kid who deals in torment and murder. A suspenseful, exciting finale doesn't make up for a very average start.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 90 minutes. Clarkson, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Keller, Mid Rivers, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Union Station, Northwest Square, Esquire, Galleria, Eastgate.

Into The West

Bring the family to this great little story about two youngsters in Dublin and a magical life of the resolution of some lingering family emotional problems. (***)

Rated PG (mild profanity). Running time: 123 minutes. Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Keller, Kenrick, St. Charles, St. Clair, Plaza Twin, Northwest Square, Esquire, Kirkwood.

Jason Goes To Hell

Tired, stupid, violent continuation of the "Friday the 13th" bloodbaths, this time promising

tal arts moviemakers. (**)

Rated R (extreme violence and language). Running time: 102 minutes. Lindbergh, Village, Rita, Sunbelt Hills, St. Andrews, Cross Keys, Avalon.

Hocus Focus

Disappointing star vehicle for Bette Midler as the leader of a trio of 17th century witches who return to their more bawdy ride around the block. A harmless script and lackluster director don't help this juvenile effort. (**) (1/2)

Rated R (adult scares and questionable references to a youngster's virginity). Running time: 93 minutes. Crestwood, Northwest Square, Nameoki.

Incident Proposal

The ever-engaging Robert Redford returns to the big screen as a benevolent businessman who offers a couple in need a million dollars if he can sleep with the wife. A moral fable, slight in script but well packaged and fast-moving. (**) (1/2)

Rated R (adult language, sexual suggestiveness and nudity). Running time: 118 minutes. Lindbergh.

In The Line Of Fire

Clint Eastwood plays a tough-minded, determined Secret Agent trying to redeem himself 30 years after failing to save the life of President John F. Kennedy. The film is well-made, with John Malkovich giving a superb performance as an ex-CIA operative turned terrorist. Great last-minute finale. (**) (3/4)

Rated R (violence and adult language). Running time: 123 minutes. Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Keller, Kenrick, St. Charles, St. Clair, Union Station, Northwest Square, Esquire, Galleria, Eastgate.

Macaulay

Macaulay Culkin goes against character, playing an evil kid who deals in torment and murder. A suspenseful, exciting finale doesn't make up for a very average start.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 90 minutes. Clarkson, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Keller, Mid Rivers, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Union Station, Northwest Square, Esquire, Kirkwood.

Manhattan Murder Mystery

Woody Allen heads back towards the mainland for this New York-set murder mystery with classic Allen comedy texture. A great score and outstanding technical credits make for an appealing tale. (**) (1/2)

Rated PG (mild violence). Running time: 108 minutes. Kirkwood.

Jason Goes To Hell

Tired, stupid, violent continuation of the "Friday the 13th" bloodbaths, this time promising

Jason really gets killed for good. One can only hope. (**) (1/2)

Rated R (violence and nudity). Running time: 88 minutes. Union Station.

Joy Luck Club

Complicated but moving story of four Chinese women and their daughters, and how generations of women bring respect and love for one another. Based on Amy Tan's best-selling novel of the same title. (**) (1/2)

Rated R (scenes of death, adult language and sexual content). Running time: 140 minutes. Clarkson, Des Peres, St. Charles, Northwest Square.

Jurassic Park

Spectacular film adaptation by Steven Spielberg of Michael Crichton's best-selling novel about an eccentric billionaire who clones dinosaurs and builds a theme park to show them off. A special effects team of great levels of action and excitement, although it may be too intense for children under the age of 12. (**) (3/4)

Rated PG-13 (scenes of dinosaurs attacking and overall levels of action). Running time: 127 minutes. Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Nameoki, Regency, Esquire, Eastgate, Quad.

Kidnapped

Complicated but moving story of four Chinese women and their daughters, and how generations of women bring respect and love for one another. Based on Amy Tan's best-selling novel of the same title. (**) (1/2)

Rated R (profanity and some extreme violence). Running time: 100 minutes. Halls Ferry, St. Charles, Northwest Square.

King of the Hill

Vivid, emotional adaptation of A.E. Hotchner's memoir from 1976.

Running time: 100 minutes. St. Louis, Plaza Twin, Crestwood, Regency, Esquire, Eastgate, Quad.

Like Water For Chocolate

Charming, delicious film from Mexico based on a best-selling book about a family in 1900 running a typewriter business along with their destiny of the three daughters. Love conquers all in this highly entertaining picture for romantics. A great date movie. (**) (1/2)

Rated R (adult language, sexual suggestiveness and nudity). Running time: 113 minutes. Creve Coeur.

Malice

Not reviewed. Alton, Chesterfield, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Ronnie's, St. Charles, Union Station, Northwest Square, Galleria, Westroads.

Man On Fire

Clint Eastwood plays a tough-minded, determined Secret Agent trying to redeem himself 30 years after failing to save the life of President John F. Kennedy. The film is well-made, with John Malkovich giving a superb performance as an ex-CIA operative turned terrorist. Great last-minute finale. (**) (3/4)

Rated R (violence and adult language). Running time: 114 minutes. Halls Ferry, Keller, Kenrick, St. Charles, Union Station, Northwest Square, Esquire, Galleria, Eastgate.

Manhattan

Appealing story of friendship and family turmoil on a vacation island in the 1930s. Mel Gibson directs and stars in this story of past tragedies and future promises. (**) (1/2)

Rated R (adult language and sexual references and situations). Running time: 114 minutes. Halls Ferry, Keller, Northwest Plaza, Crestwood, Westgate, Eastgate.

Man With A Face

Appealing story of friendship and family turmoil on a vacation island in the 1930s. Mel Gibson directs and stars in this story of past tragedies and future promises. (**) (1/2)

Rated R (adult language and sexual references and situations). Running time: 114 minutes. Halls Ferry, Keller, Northwest Plaza, Crestwood, Westgate, Eastgate.

Manhattan Murder Mystery

Woody Allen heads back towards the mainland for this New York-set murder mystery with classic Allen comedy texture. A great score and outstanding technical credits make for an appealing tale. (**) (1/2)

Rated PG (mild violence). Running time: 108 minutes. Kirkwood.

March Of The Penguins

Not reviewed. Alton, Chesterfield, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Ronnie's, St. Charles, Union Station, Northwest Square, Galleria, Westroads.

McBride's Back

Not reviewed. Lindbergh.

Needful Things

Two people help when the devil opens a gift shop in your hometown. Who help to convert to the wind and end up meeting in a most unconventional way. Meg Ryan

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ALLEN, Truxton, 77, of Granite City, died at 6 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 1993, at Anna Henry Nursing Home, Edwardsville. Services were held Monday at Mother of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Edwardsville.

MATT MELUCHI, Clerk of the Circuit Court, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 1993, at his residence, 2504 Lincoln, Granite City. Services were held Saturday at the First Christian Church, Granite City.

JOHN W. MURKIN, 72, of Granite City, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 1993, at his residence, 1000 1/2 Main Street, Granite City. Services were held Saturday at the First Christian Church, Granite City.

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